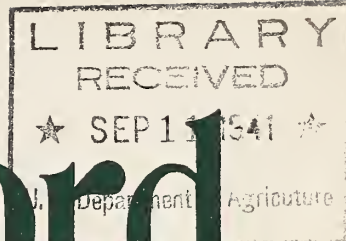


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TO THE

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4-H CAMPERS

Welcome!

The formal opening of the 1941 National 4-H Club Camp was held June 18 at 8 o'clock in the evening, with Reuben Brigham presiding. The group enjoyed the singing led by Miss Ella Gardner. The 4-H'ers were then welcomed by Mr. Brigham. He lighted the National 4-H Campfire and introduced State delegations by sections - East, West, North, and South.

As each delegation was introduced, they placed a fagot of wood from their State on the fire. While the campfire was burning brightly, Ray Turner told the campers the traditions of National Camp. Friendliness, health, safety, and self-sufficiency have been sustaining factors of camp tradition.

A get-acquainted hour was the next thing on the program. During this period the 4-H Club members began to know one another and to discover what a grand week they are going to have together.

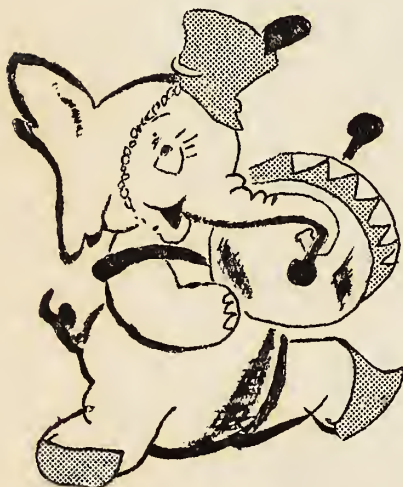
Pansy Dillard
North Carolina

MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR., a feature writer of the Washington Evening Star, spoke to the camp delegates Thursday morning in the Auditorium of the Department of Agriculture. She compared the outstanding products of a few of the States. Mrs. Evans also gave us the high lights of the duties and obligations of some prominent personalities in Washington. Her speech was very interesting and greatly enjoyed.

Mavis Leavitt

Mavis Leavitt
Maine

INVITATION



Come one--come all--to the CAMP CARNIVAL
On Saturday night at 8.
We've reserved ringside seats so you can view
The three-ring circus that's planned for you,
With similar stunts in every ring
So none of you will miss a thing.
Each ring will fly a different-colored flag
Which will match the color of your tally tag.

Just bring "Flirty Lulu" to get in at the door.
You'll find "Lu" in your mail box the day before
There are games, and prizes, and surprises in
store,
And last but not least - refreshments galore.

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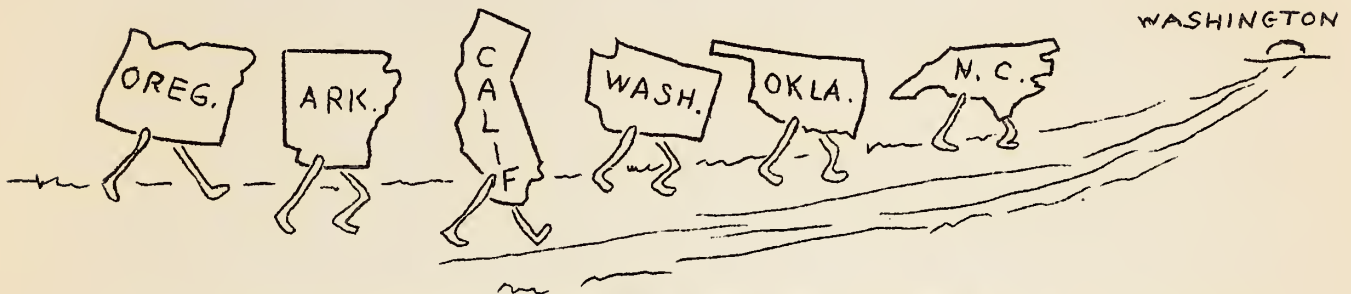
A LOOK AT UNCLE SAM'S HOUSEHOLD LABORATORY.

Deletates to the 15th National 4-H Club Camp were taken on a tour through the National Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., Thursday afternoon. While there we were taken through the Home Economics research building where fabrics, foods, household equipment, and housing are tested. All the laboratories were interesting, and there was much to be learned from each. Afterward, we assembled in front of the building and were introduced to Dr. Louise Stanley and Miss Ruth Van Deman. Each made us a talk on the work of the Bureau. After this we adjourned to the Lodge where supper was served.

Marceline Lankford

Marceline Lankford
Missouri.

EN ROUTE TO CAMP



When we arrived in Berkeley we were met by members of the Extension Service and two cameramen who took pictures as we detrained. With people looking out of the windows at us and cameramen shooting pictures from all angles, we felt like real celebrities. Then we were driven to Professor Crocheron's home where we were dinner guests. After dinner he told us stories of his travels in foreign lands. We were greatly impressed by his stories of the early years of 4-H Club work in California. His remarks concerning our responsibilities as California's first delegates to the National 4-H Camp made us realize that it was up to us to make a favorable impression so as to give the other delegates a true picture of 4-H Club work in our State.

We really started our travels as we entrained on the Klamath Wednesday night, June 11, for Seattle, Washington. As Douglas was the only one of the six who had never slept on a Pullman car before, everyone kept an eye on him, but much to our disappointment he did not appear with a bump on his head next morning. Upon further investigation we found that Douglas and Walter had matched a coin to see who would get the lower berth and Douglas lost. (Douglas didn't object because he reasoned that the upper was lower than the lower since the lower was higher than the upper.)

We awakened Thursday morning to behold the beautiful snow-capped Mount Shasta. After breakfast we opened the gifts from the Extension office in Berkeley. Among these were some fresh fruit and games to play to shorten the long hours of train riding.

As we rode along we noticed that in this section of country there were prosperous looking farms and herds of sleek cattle. During the morning we saw Odell Lake and Klamath Lake and passed several lumber mills and logging trains. The country there is beautiful. There are high mountains covered with Oregon pine, and long, rambling, deep valleys with an abundance of green vegetation.

When we arrived in Portland, we decided to go to the Rose Festival, so we walked for blocks and blocks. We were surprised to find that nearly one-third of the rose entries in the show were from 4-H Clubs.

We had an eventful day of sightseeing in Seattle. Later, we traveled through Idaho and Montana where we noticed a lack of trees in comparison with Oregon and Washington. There were more level, grassy valleys and rolling hills. In Butte, we saw the copper mines up on the sides of the hills. Most of the city is built on the hills. The earth beneath the city is honeycombed with copper mines.

On Sunday morning we entered North Dakota. We saw the famous Badlands, and they certainly looked useless and barren. The country in this region was mostly rolling hills. Most of the land was used for grazing, but there were large grain fields in some places. Some farms here are supplied with electricity by wind generators.

Some confusion developed among the delegates concerning the time, as twice we had to advance our watches an hour, and after Chicago we would have to advance them another hour. (However, some remarks passed around indicated that Mr. Waterhouse slept by one time and ate by another.) At Mobridge, S. Dak., we had our first view of the Missouri. It looked like a river of brown mud.

Toward evening as we rolled along on our way into Minnesota we became aware that the land was much better farming country. The farm buildings were all very neat looking, and most of them were equipped with lighting arresters. When we awoke Monday morning we were in Wisconsin. Most of the land was cultivated or used for pasture. In Milwaukee we saw some lake boats and a number of factories.

As our train was 2 hours late, we had to cut short our stay in Chicago. However, we did visit the National Committee for Boys and Girls Club Work, and they were very kind to us. We also walked along Michigan Boulevard to look into the shop windows and then into Grant Park to get a good view of the Chicago skyline and Lake Michigan. To top off the afternoon, we rode around the Loop on the elevated train -- a new experience for us.

In the afternoon we boarded the Pacemaker for New York City. We were all thrilled at our first glimpse of that great city we had heard so much about. We went immediately to the Hotel Commodore and went to bed to catch up on our sleep. Later we took the ferry trip to the Statue of Liberty and climbed all those steps to the crown of the Goddess. Another thrill was the subway -- also the bus ride down Fifth Avenue. At night we saw a real stage play, which we enjoyed very much.

Just a week from the day we left home we arrived at National Camp all set to have the best time ever.

Elsie Sanders

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THE 4-H RECORD,
the official camp newspaper, will
come out every other camp day. The
Record is the daily diary of the
4-H camper in Washington as recorded
by the 4-H reporter.

Here is a complete list of
the 4-H reporters and their assign-
ments for the 4-H Record:

Elsie Sanders, California - Enroute
to Camp.
Lucinda Holloway, Maryland - Getting
Settled at Camp.
Pansy Dillard, North Carolina -
Formal Opening of Camp.
Ronald Anderson, Rhode Island -
Flag Raising.

Norma Kolars, Nebraska - Moral Issues in the Present Crisis.
Mavis Leavitt, Maine - Address of Mrs. Joshua Evans.
Perry Blach, Colorado - Washington Monument.
Harley Cederstrom, Minnesota - A Tour Through Beltsville.
Julia Beth Dykes, Alabama - Supper and Evening at Beltsville.
Marceline Lankford, Missouri - 4-H Girls Tour Beltsville.
Marion Woodward, Connecticut - 4-H Exhibit in Patio.
Luella Larson, South Dakota - Address of Undersecretary Paul H. Appleby.
Helen June Richards, North Dakota - Keeping the Campers Fit.
Marvin Mc Millan, Jr., Texas - A Distinguished Visitor.
Katie Barbara Gillett, Wyoming - Food at National Camp.
Leroy Hardenburg, New Jersey - Rural Youth's Responsibilities in the Home
and on the Farm.
Oralena Robinson, Virginia - Address of Graciela Mandujano.
Luella Tooley, New York - The White House.
Frances Beck, Montana - Being Photographed in Historic Places.
Emile Anne Benson, Ohio - Ball Game.
Merle Lang, Iowa - Ball Game.
Eugene Fletcher, Georgia - Library of Congress.
Wayne Stewart, Kentucky - 4-H Motion Pictures in Auditorium.
Martin Smith, Arkansas - Rural Youth's Responsibilities as Citizens.
Dean Lindley, Washington - The Capitol.
Merna Vincent, Kansas - The Folger Library.
Mary Kathleen Kane, Pennsylvania - Pan American Garden Party.
Ruth Childress, Louisiana - Midway Carnival.
Clare L. Mc Ghan, Michigan - Auditorium Radio Broadcast.
Edna Frances Harvey, New Hampshire - Address of Edward B. Rowan.

CALLING ALL 4-H RECORD REPORTERS

Rounding Out Camp Week

Betty Anne Leaming, Indiana - 4-H Camp Transportation.
Tempe Gilbert, New Mexico - Going to Church in Washington.
Harold E. Niles, Wisconsin - Arlington National Cemetery.
Lister V. Hall, Jr., Delaware - West Virginia 4-H Club Band and Chorus.
Mell Miller, Tennessee - Rural Youth's Responsibilities in the Local
Community.
Nellene Isabelle Staub, West Virginia - Address of Dr. Russell Wilder.
Bernice Hance, South Carolina - National Gallery of Art.
Muriel Salley, Massachusetts - District of Columbia Youth Entertain.
Jack T. Dyer, Florida - Broadcast from U. S. Marine Barracks.
Edna Frances Harvey, New Hampshire - Address of Edward B. Rowan.
Wilma Hamm, Oklahoma - Cathedral.
Richard Douse, Vermont - Address of Hon. Wright Patman.
Nelson Shaul, Mississippi - Rural Youth's Responsibilities in Helping
To Develop a Good Neighbor Policy.
J. Bryan Alvis, Jr., Virginia - Citizenship Ceremonial.
Loraine Anderson, Illinois - National 4-H Camp Party.
Wayne Boyd, Oklahoma - Lincoln Memorial.
Sam Gwinn, West Virginia - Closing Activities of Camp.

Will all 4-H Record reporters turn in their finished manuscripts to Mrs. Cowing in the Press Tent? Be sure to sign your article and write on one side of paper - please. Any questions? Inquire in Press Tent.

GENTLE REMINDER

You're a demonstration of the perfect 4-H camper,
So don't think a "reminder" is a wet-blanket damper.
But - you're apt to get confused as to exactly what to do
When you rush around this busy camp which is all so new to you.
And for "esprit de corps," someone's apt to say:
"Tents ready for inspection early in the day!
Use trash cans for all paper you throw away!
Close up your tents when leaving camp
So it won't rain in and make things damp!
Don't use tent ropes for the family clothes-line
For your friends may drop in 'most any time! "
We needed some words to fill up space
And this gentle warning just fitted the place.

The first part of the report is a general description of the project and its objectives. It is followed by a detailed description of the methodology used in the study.

The results of the study are presented in the following section. The data shows that there is a significant correlation between the variables studied. This finding is consistent with previous research in the field.

The discussion section provides a detailed analysis of the results and their implications. It also identifies the limitations of the study and suggests areas for future research.

The conclusion summarizes the main findings of the study and reiterates the importance of the research. It also provides a final statement on the overall impact of the project.

The appendix contains supplementary information that supports the findings of the study. This includes raw data, additional analyses, and references to related work.

The bibliography lists the sources used in the study, providing a comprehensive overview of the literature in the field. It also includes a list of references for further reading.

The index provides a quick reference to the various sections of the report, making it easy to locate specific information. It is organized alphabetically by topic.

The final section of the report is a list of acknowledgments, thanking the individuals and organizations that provided support and assistance during the course of the project.